

NATIONAL

Jewish Post and Opinion

"If You Let The People Know, They Can Act Intelligently"

Friday, February 20, 1959

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VOLUME XIV — No. 26

Golda Asks for More Than \$205 Million

By GERSHON JACOBSON

NEW YORK (P-O) — An ad hoc advisory committee consisting of 18 out of 19 of the major national Jewish organizations was set up at a special emergency conference here last week. The only organization not participating is the American Jewish Committee.

THE AD HOC committee will work hand in hand with the UJA in the present emergency drive for the vast Jewish immigration from eastern Europe and especially from Rumania.

Irving Engel, president of the AJCommittee, explained that al-

Arabs Open Barrage Against New Immigration

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P-O) — Strong protests by Arab governments and a gigantic propaganda drive throughout the world are being carried out as part of a many-pronged Arab program to stop new immigration into Israel from behind the Iron Curtain.

While the Arab League has been convened hurriedly to study the new situation, the U. S. State Department learned that delegations will be sent both to the U. S. and to Moscow to seek personal intervention of Moscow and Washington to halt the movement of Jews from eastern Europe.

Though the AJCommittee will not participate as an organization he is urging individual members to co-operate and do everything possible to help the drive.

SOURCES indicated that it was thought best for the AJCommittee not to participate in an action that would contradict its policy of doing things by itself.

Approximately 400 Jewish leaders from all over the U.S. and Canada gathered at the emergency conference on a week's notice. They heard reports of the unexpected emigration from eastern Europe.

HERBERT FRIEDMAN, executive vice-president of the UJA, gave a dramatic report on his recent trip to Rumania, details of which the press was asked not to disclose.

Golda Meir, Israel's foreign minister, called for "top priority in giving" to meet the vast needs for funds to absorb the immigrants. She called to the Jews of the USA to forget about the quota of \$205,000,000 (\$195 million regular drive, \$100 million emergency funds), saying that much more will be needed "because there is hope that the immigration will overflow the estimated number."

SHE EXPRESSED the conviction that other Communist countries will open their doors for emigration to Israel.

Golda Meir expressed fervent thanks in the name of her government, to the Rumanian gov-

PAPER REPEATS FLOW HALTED

NEW YORK (P-O) — Reports in the Jewish Chronicle of London, to the effect that emigration of Jews from Rumania had been halted, were explained here as a temporary stoppage for "technical reasons."

The Chronicle reported for the second straight week that the issuance of exit permits, which it was thought would be resumed in a matter of several days, had not been started up again.

The POST and OPINION was told by officials here that emigration was stopped for seven days at the end of January merely for "technical reasons." Since then, The POST and OPINION was advised immigration has been increasing daily and has reached its peak in the last few days.

The first news of the stoppage appeared in the Jewish Chronicle on Feb. 6, and the second story confirming the stoppage appeared in the London paper for Feb. 13.

overnment for allowing the Jews to emigrate.

Engel said that there is a possibility for Jews of Rumania to immigrate to other countries, if they so desire, including the U.S.A.

Only Formalities Remain As Israel OKs Reid

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P-O) — There doesn't seem to be any obstacle here to the naming of Odgen R. Reid as U. S. ambassador to Israel, succeeding Edward B. Lawson.

The former president and editor of the New York Herald-Tribune has been accepted by Israel, a procedure customary with such appointments, the State Department here has been advised from Jerusalem. Only the formality of confirmation by the U. S. Senate remains.

Yemenite May Be Named Speaker of Knesset

JERUSALEM (P-O) — The post which Moshe Sharett has turned down several times despite importunities even from Ben-Gurion, that of speaker of the Knesset, may go to Yishayahu Sharabi, a Yemenite, who was deputy speaker under the late Joseph Sprinzak.

EINSTEIN'S SON AWARDED

LOS ANGELES (P-O) — One of four annual research prizes awarded by the American Society of Civil Engineers this year has been given to Dr. Hans Albert Einstein, son of the late Albert Einstein. Dr. Einstein is on the faculty of the University of California.

Kent U. Probes Cross Burning At Jewish Frat.

By KEN JACOBSON

KENT, O. (P-O) — A cross six feet high was burned on the front lawn of a Jewish fraternity house at Kent State University. But fraters are inclined to dismiss the whole thing as "a nasty prank."

TARGET of the seemingly anti-Semitic demonstration was Alpha Epsilon Pi. University officials said they have no clues but would investigate until the cross-burners are found.

Dean Glen Nygren, unlike Kent police, did not take the incident—first of its kind here—lightly. He said a top school official had been assigned to probe into the incident.

The cross, wrapped in burlap and doused with kerosene, was seen flaming against a tree in front of the fraternity house on the state university campus.

Some 15 fraternity members rushed outside and doused the blaze.

PAUL RAYMER of Cleveland Heights, fraternity vice president, said at first, "I thought the home next door was on fire. No one here had received any warnings or threats."

Another AEPI, Jerry Goldinger of Jamestown, N. Y., said: "If it was a prank, it was in very bad taste. It must have been done by someone with a very warped sense of humor."

BUT GOLDINGER, along with others, said he "doubted very much" that the burning represented active prejudice.

Goldinger said he spoke for the majority when he said members don't care if those responsible are caught.

"ANYONE who would do something like that is not worthy of our concern. Right now we're much more concerned with our mid-term exams."

Kent State has more than 6,000 students and not a relatively small number of Jews are included in the over-all enrollment. It is located 12 miles east of Akron.

Anne Frank Protector Dies In Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM (P-O) — The man who provided for the needs of the Anne Frank family while it was in hiding from the Nazis here died this week. He was known in the book and the stage play as Mr. Kraler. His real name was Kleinmann.

After the hideout was discovered by the Nazis, and the Frank family hurried to a concentration camp where Anne met her death, Kleinmann was jailed by the Nazis. He escaped, however, and since the liberation has been a business partner of Anne Frank's father. He also was active in the Dutch Anne Frank foundation.

Arab Schoolmate Is Suspended

2 Israeli Youths Beaten Mercilessly In Cleveland

By NORMAN MELNICK

CLEVELAND, O. (P-O) — An Arab youth has been suspended from suburban Cleveland Heights High School for his part in ambushing and severely beating an Israeli boy.

IT WAS THE second beating suffered by different Israeli boys in two months in the predominantly Jewish suburb. The Arab youth, a Jordanian, has admitted participating in both incidents.

Supt. of Schools O. E. Hill ordered the suspensions of the 16-year-old Arab and two other youths, 15 and 16 years old, pending action by the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court.

Police and school authorities said the Arab, who has been in this country only two years, apparently was the ring leader both times.

Eugene Zimet, 14 years old, had been attending Roosevelt Junior High School in Cleveland Heights only eight days when he was waylaid on his way home from school two weeks ago.

A GANG of five boys were waiting for Eugene at a corner in an old tree-lined residential section. The Israeli boy was knocked down, kicked and beaten by three of the boys, including the Arab, while the other two acted as lookouts.

One of the attackers suffered a broken hand when it slipped off Eugene's head and struck the sidewalk. He was pounding Eugene's head against the pavement.

EUGENE, dazed and bleeding, was driven home by a passing woman motorist. Police rounded up one of the youths by Eugene's description. He implicated his four companions.

Eugene, confined in bed for 10 days, suffered multiple cuts and abrasions and a large blood clot in the region of his heart. This resulted from the kicking.

ON DEC. 5, at the same corner, and almost under identical circumstances, Stanley Slomovits, 15, was attacked and beaten by a ring of six youths. Stanley also is an Israeli.

Stanley was called in by police after the latest assault. He picked out the Jordanian boy and another boy as two of his attackers.

THE ZIMET family arrived in Cleveland last May from Israel. Mr. Zimet, a native of Germany, is a landscape gardener. He said Israel's tropical sun was too much for him.

The family reacted stoically to the beating. Said Mrs. Zimet:

"There are bad boys in every country. We had this kind of trouble in Germany. But there they shot at us."

DRUZE, ARABS AT HU

Seventy-three Arab and Druze students are enrolled at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

New York University Dept. of Hebrew Culture and Education
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Oldest Jewish Body in U.S., Holds 157th Meet

CHARLESTON, S. C. (P-O)—The Hebrew Orphan Society of Charleston, the oldest incorporated Jewish charitable organization in the United States, held its 157th annual meeting here recently.

LOUIS M. SHIMEL, prominent attorney, was re-elected president.

When the society was founded in 1801, Charleston had the largest and wealthiest Jewish community in the country, about 500 Jews.

AT ONE TIME it conducted an orphanage and "school" for the needy. Judah P. Benjamin, later U. S. Senator from Louisiana and Confederate secretary of state, was its most famous alumnus. The society now extends aid through established welfare agencies, largely with income from accumulated bequests.

Membership is limited to 18 members elected for charitable and civic work in the community. Annual dinner meetings are held with a rule of no speeches. The society recently published a history of its charitable activities over the past century and a half written by a fifth-generation member, Thomas J. Tobias, descendant of one of the founders in 1801.

TINY ISRAEL

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JESUS WOULD BE REFORM TODAY, SAYS EISENDRATH

NEW YORK (P-O) — Jesus would feel very much at home in a Reform Jewish congregation today.

This opinion was expressed recently by Dr. Maurice N. Eisenhardt, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, in an interview with George W. Cornell.

"Reform is doing for Judaism what the prophets of Israel, including Jesus, sought to do for Judaism in their day," said Eisenhardt.

SPEAKING about the UAHC, which is observing the 85th anniversary of Reform work, Eisenhardt noted that the movement has dropped many of the detailed Old Testament requirements, such as for kosher diets and separate pews for women. In the Reform view, it is the motivation that counts...



"It's not what we do or don't do, but why," he added.

To some degree, there might be an analogy in saying that Christianity, in its asserted current emphasis on prescribed creeds and liturgy, may be veering from Jesus' way, while Reform Judaism is moving closer, admitted Eisenhardt. He added that "being outside the Christian faith, I wouldn't attempt to say."

"THE SPIRIT of Reform goes back to Abraham. When he smashed the idols of his father, Terah, it was a revolutionary Reform. . . . Moses, with the Ten Commandments, brought another great revolutionary reform. And Amos, when he appeared before a sacred festival assembly at which the people were bringing their offerings and said: 'I hate and loathe your sacrifices and solemn assemblies. . . . Take these away and let justice flow. . . .'

"He was a reformer, Jesus was, too. The essence of Judaism is to be able to adjust and change and grow," Eisenhardt concluded.

Negotiations of Jewish Agency News To U.S. Non-Zionist Bodies

By GERSHON JACOBSON

NEW YORK (P-O) — Non-Zionist organizations questioned by The POST and OPINION on the approaches to them to join

the Jewish Agency (P-O, Jan. 23), which is now completely Zionist, expressed no knowledge of any negotiations.

ONLY THE B'nai B'rith knew of any such moves on the part of Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the Jewish Agency, and it said that any talks were only with individuals, not with the organization as such.

Officials of the American Jewish Committee told The POST and OPINION that they "never heard about such negotiations. We were never approached," they said, "and the whole thing is new to us."

THE COUNCIL of Jewish Women also reported no knowledge of any negotiations. This body, the B'nai B'rith, and the American Jewish Committee are the three major non-Zionist U. S. bodies.

The Israel government has given approval for some representation by non-Zionists on the Jewish Agency, which when it was originally set up to represent world Jewry in negotiations with the British government over Palestine, included both Zionists and non-Zionists. The non-Zionists later withdrew and never were replaced.

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2 Prodigies Appear On Musical Horizon

NEW YORK (P-O) — Watch for two new prodigies to move across the horizon of the musical world.

Lorin Hollander, who was bar mitzva at Temple Israel of Jamaica last year, substituted for Van Cliburn as soloist for the San Antonio Symphony last month. The youth received rave newspaper notices for his brilliant performance of Concerto No. 2 of Saint-Saens.

Three years younger, William Burstein, excels in composition. He wrote the Sabbath eve music which was performed at the Jewish Community Center of White Plains last month.

Crisco with the ® mark on it is now considered kosher by the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

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GOLDMANN SAYS JEWS COULD BUILD 4 ISRAELS

TEL AVIV (P-O)—Jews of the world have the resources to build four states like Israel, an audience here was told by Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Zionist Organization.



Goldmann urged that Israel take the Jews of the rest of the world in as partners in the building of the state not as philanthropists.

Earlier at a press conference Goldmann said that the method chosen by the Communist states to solve their Jewish problem is emigration.

Dr. Goldmann said that the release of Rumanian Jews who wish to go to Israel was "a natural development" arising from the fact that Eastern Europe had developed a non-Jewish intellectual and professional class for whom they desire to make room by replacing the Jewish professionals and intelligentsia.

First Canadian Jew Is Girl Disguised as Boy

MONTREAL (P-O)—The first Jew to reach Canadian soil was a 20-year-old Jewish girl disguised as a boy.

This was revealed in the January issue of the Congress Bulletin, organ of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The girl, Esther Brandeau, took the name of Jacques La Fargue, to sail aboard the St. Michel for Quebec in September, 1738.

Canadian authorities, after seeking without success to convert her to Christianity, returned her to France.

Ruling Against 'Grace' Violated, Says Congress

TRENTON (P-O)—A charge that a recent ruling barring prayers in school rooms in New Jersey school rooms was being violated was made here by the American Jewish Congress. Sam Brown, Congress director for New Jersey, told F. M. Rauhberger, state commissioner of the department of education, said he had received hundreds of complaints that grace was still being recited in classes.

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By N. PEARLROTH

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I am interested in the meaning of my name. My family's original name was Arotsker, but was changed to Rodsky by the immigration authorities. My family was from Vilna, Lithuania.—TERRANCE B. RODSKY, El Paso, Tex.

AROTSKER is a family name of geographical origin, in slightly garbled form. The origin of the name is the town of Ureczie which is located about 25 miles from Sluck in the gubernia of Minsk. It is a geographical curiosity in that the town is comprised of about 70 hamlets all of them preponderantly inhabited by Jews. This was the situation before Soviet Russia took over this territory in 1939 following their secret agreement with Hitler. An inhabitant of Ureczie would call himself Arotsker with a Yiddish termination and this is how your name originated. There is a village named Urieczie in the district of Dzisna, Lithuania, but this village never had any Jewish inhabitants.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: Our family name is Zager. Our point of origin is Lithuania, probably Tymkowicze. We would like to know the origin of the name.—MELVIN R. ZAGER, Cincinnati 20, Ohio.

ZAGER is the way Jews pronounce the town of Z(h)agory, also known as Z(h)agorys about 60 miles from Szawle in Lithuania. There is Old Zagory and New Zagory. But your family is more likely to come from the Old Town which had a larger Jewish population with about half a dozen synagogues. The town of Tymkowicze is located not in Lithuania but in the neighboring district of Sluck in the gubernia of Minsk. Incidentally the true name of the town is Cimkowicze.

First Woman Justice Active In Jewish Groups

BOSTON (P-O)—Justice New England division of the Jennie L. Barron who last week American Jewish Congress. In was named the first woman to 1937 Justice Barron was the sit as an associate justice of the first woman to be named a full-Massachusetts superior court, time municipal judge in Massachusetts was the first president of the chussets.

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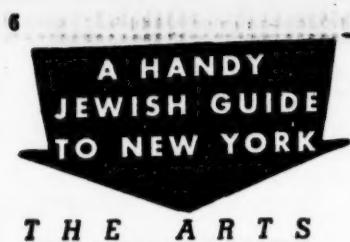
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New Book, Exhibit Represent Should-Be-Famous Sculptor

By JOSEPH GALE

The name of Enrico Glicenstein is known to relatively few people today. Some dealers, collectors, museums and students, perhaps, are familiar with his sculpture and drawings, but to the public



Glicenstein's name is as obscure as the reason for remembering it.

Efforts now are being made to restore Glicenstein's art to its rightful place and to re-

Gale gain for him the recognition, even fame, which had begun to accrue before death by auto in New York City cut short his career in 1942. He was 72 at the time, and in full possession of his powers.

CROWN Publishers has issued Jean Cassou's "Glicenstein," a handsome volume with photographs of 37 sculptures and 19 pen and brush drawings, and a treatise by Cassou, director of the Museum of Modern Art in Paris.

The publication is not incidental. It heralds a retrospective exhibition of Glicenstein's works which will be held starting March 2 at the gallery of James Graham & Sons, 1014 Madison Ave., and then will be shown in art centers throughout the country.

NOT LONG AGO we had the pleasure of a visit with the people responsible for this rebirth of interest in Glicenstein. They were his son, the painter Emanuel Romano, a gentle man with wispy grey hair and soft eyes; his daughter Beatrice, a tender and affectionate lady, and her husband Hugo Dreyfuss, a furniture designer of repute and an art lover of considerable knowledge.

Romano and the Dreyfusses occupy three floors of a four-story house which is a treasure trove of sculpture, paintings and art objects by Glicenstein, Romano and other masters. There

was too much here to be absorbed in a single visit, but persons who surrounded themselves with so much beauty must carry the seeds of beauty within themselves, we felt. This proved to be particularly true in the case of Romano.

THE ARTIST'S love for his father, indeed for his family as a unit, was touching.

An established painter, he changed his name so as not to diffuse the renown which rightfully belonged to his father. Of his mother he speaks with adoration. His walls are hung with his paintings of her, some especially striking ones of her in old age. In contrast, there is a small canvas done by his father many years ago of his mother in her youth. It shows a lovely and passionate woman of Italianate fire.

ALMOST AT once after the last war, Romano set out to find as many of his father's scattered works as possible. He searched in warehouses, galleries, art studios, auction houses, through catalogues of exhibitions and in numerous art periodicals. The search took him through war-devastated Poland, Germany, Italy and England.

He found masterpieces in unexpected places — drawings in Chicago, bronze casts in a foundry in London.

The fruits of his odyssey were shown in 1948 at an exhibition in Paris, and much the same show will be put before the public next month.

BORN IN A village in Poland, Glicenstein from his earliest days emulated his father, a tombstone cutter, when he began to carve figures out of the knotty, gnarled wood of trees.

"The harder the wood, the better," Romano said. "Father wanted to feel the struggle against his chisel as he worked to liberate the figure that his mind envisioned in the wood."

At the age of 13, Glicenstein

was wandering from village to village, sustaining himself by carving chess figurines and small animals in wood and stone. The sale of his carvings brought him at 19 to the Munich academy, where with his wife he began to realize the fruits of his endeavors. His skill was soon to win him a Prix de Rome.

THE GLICENSTEINS later settled in Italy where their children were born, and where further recognition of his talent came quickly. His clients were to be kings and cardinals, ambassadors and bankers.

Gabriele D'Annunzio chose him to sculpt monumental figures to grace a projected theater. Rodin, at the peak of his career in 1906, was so impressed with Glicenstein's "Messiah" that he asked to have it exhibited beside his own work in Paris.

Glicenstein rose to international prominence with shows in Berlin, Venice, London, Brussels and Paris.

IN 1928, WHILE posing for him, Mussolini asked Glicenstein whether he was a Fascist. When the sculptor answered in the negative, it inevitably meant his emigration to America. The rise of modern American sculptors can be traced in large part to his influence here.

Sculpture is not so easily accessible to appreciation as painting, but in Glicenstein's work the message is not reluctant.

Glicenstein viewed life as an eternal thing. Behind his shyness there burned the anger of a prophet. Romano explained that his father "was too much of an idealist, not at all sophisticated, to run after fashion like many of his contemporaries."

THE SCULPTOR, therefore,

was not to remain always in favor with the public. But as Cassou points out, Glicenstein dealt with wood as a living and sacred thing, studying the block until he perceived the form imbedded in its body.

His work thus springs from nature and is a strong affirmation of goodness and right, of love and joy and hope. The figures he wrought are welded to the wood, cleaving to each other and to the product of the soil that bore them. It is a profoundly imaginative restatement of human feeling. Glicenstein asks us to look not with our eyes alone, but with our understanding.

THIS ESSENCE of simplified, compact power is the meaning of great art.

A boy from Poland received the gift. His Italian-born family in America seeks to reveal it again to the world.

Beware of the 'Ana-Ana' When You Visit The Hawaiian Room in Hotel Lexington

By JOSEPH GALE

Beware of Ana-Ana, a devilish brew. Have one and happily walk through a closed door!

Ana-Ana (gin-brandy-rum) is one in a remoulade of attractive features at the Hawaiian Room, the chef d'oeuvre of the Hotel Lexington, where Stuart Levin, an affable genie of a host, and a bevy of sarong-clad Polynesian beauties receive you with warmth and attend to comforts you may never have thought of before.

THE ROOM itself is pleasantly oval in shape; the lighting warm, flickering and flattering, and the decor muted and colorful at the same time. From the moment of entry to the reluctance of departure, there is time for nothing but anticipation and satisfaction.

Back to the drinks! For those who observe dietary laws, the Hawaiian Room's gustatory splendor must rest with a fantastic assortment of potions and with the creamy smooth show produced and directed by Tony Cabot.

THE SOUTH SEAS libations, dressed and decorated with the ingenuity of a couturier, include the redoubtable Ana-Ana ("a sorcerer's brew, fiendishly blended—not for the sorcerer's apprentice!"), Polynesian Fire ("a portion of passion — served flaming — potentially paradisaical"), Pirate's Grog ("a treasure of rum fun pleasure—yo ho ho and nobody walks a straight plank"), Leialoha ("a halo of real orchids around a sunset of various honeyed rums. The flowers make a crown or wristlet . . .").

With a couple of these in residence, and the first pleasurable surprise over of presiding at a

table strewn with baby orchids, one benignly accepts all that cometh. And in cometh the dancers — half a dozen lovely Samoan girls with hips more active than Pavlova's hands, and four well-muscled boys.

CABOT'S disciplined exercise calls forth an ancient dance, a swatch of island ballads, a slap dance, Lei of Stars, something called Wiki Wiki Mai, a Tahitian number, Samoan knife dance, and a Hawaiian Room Hoedown, which enlists some of the less timorous male diners. The music is by Sam Makia and the Islanders and by Art Lowry the Hawaiian Room Orchestra.

As an aperitif to a late evening, or as an island oasis in itself, the thrice-nightly show and the produce of the bar are incomparable and have been much imitated, but not with the flair and imagination that is the hallmark of Restaurant Associates, Inc. RA also elsewhere in Manhattan operates the fabulous Forum of the Twelve Caesars, the patrician Newark Restaurant at Newark, N. J., airport, and come the month of May, a new and distinctive restaurant in the Seagram Building.

EACH PLACE has a flavor of its own, and at each the food at best is unsurpassed in its genre. The appeal is as much to the eyes as to the palate, and

though prices are not inconsiderable, the tab is easier to take than one would expect.

The Hawaiian Room is wreathed in an atmosphere exactly and strategically compounded of pure night club and a lively aura of family. The Gotham sophistication and earthy bonhomie are so artfully balanced that one may even bring the children. In fact, they're invited.

THE REAL STORY, however, is not in the Hawaiian Room, but at Restaurant Associates, a living frontier of imagination and know-how. The executives of RA, who have a neat little corner on this market, think nothing of sending themselves all over the world to collect new ideas. They have been known, in deciding to launch a restaurant, to wrestle with each other's ideas for months (even down to the thickness of the glassware) before wrapping it up for delivery.

We hope to tell you about RA some day, but as for the morning after, three weak huzzahs for the Hawaiian Room and the inventor of Ana-Ana!

J. G.

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IN NEW YORK

A HANDY
JEWISH GUIDE
TO NEW YORK

On the Town

By I. A. SIEGLER

By I. A. Siegler

The February issue of Harper's Bazaar claims in cover blurb that it's the first magazine to publish a Paddy Chayefsky short story. The editors don't mention—despite a promise to Chayefsky—that the story is nine years old . . . Bernard Malamud's novel "The Assistant" is being turned into a play for Broadway . . . George Moskowitz, recently named by Gov. Rockefeller as chairman of the N. Y. State Mediation Board, is the attorney for the League of Off-Broadway Theatres . . . Budd Schulberg, co-author of the Broadway hit, "The Disenchanted," has returned from Cuba where he interviewed Fidel Castro for Holiday magazine. Schulberg has leased a house in Princeton to work on a new play.

Elia Kazan, the director, and Tennessee Williams own most of Williams' new play, "Sweet Bird of Youth," which Cheryl Crawford is presenting next month . . . Harry Kurnitz, screenwriter and celebrated wit, was on the trans-Atlantic plane which plummeted 29,000 feet and narrowly missed crashing . . . Dore Schary honored by B'nai Brith. He is the director and co-producer of "A Majority of One," the Leonard Spigelglass comedy that opened this week with Gertrude Berg and Cedric Hardwicke heading the cast.

Meyer Berger, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter for the New York Times, died last week at 60. He covered the trial in the 30s of Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer. The hoodlum accused Berger face-to-face of having quoted someone as saying Schultz was a "pushover for a blonde." The frightened Berger admitted it. The gangster, outraged, demanded: "What kind of language is that to use in The New York Times?" Berger wrote a book with the Rev. James Keller, about Catholic missionaries. In Rome, Berger was thanked by the late Pope Pius XII at an audience. Flustered, the reporter stammered, "God bless you too, sir."

Dimitri Tiomkin has been given the Downbeat Magazine award for his musical score for the film, "The Old Man and the Sea." . . . Al Nesor is featured in the new show at Ariele's . . . Carnegie Hall was jammed for a tribute to the late Kurt Weill, composer of many Broadway hit musicals. Lotte Lenya, who was Mrs. Weill, sang in a concert version of his masterpiece "The Threepenny Opera." Weill fled from Nazi Germany in the 30s. His works were banned, among them, of course, "The Threepenny Opera." The Nazis played a recording obit at a special display of "decadent music," until they discovered that crowds of Germans were enjoying the music.

WHERE TO FIND SERVICES

Actor's Temple, 339 W. 47th St. Bernard Birstein, rabbi. B'nai Jeshurun, 270 W. 89th St. William F. Berkowitz, rabbi. Brotherhood Synagogue, 143 W. 13th St. Irving J. Block, rabbi. Central Synagogue, 652 Lexington Ave. David J. Seligson, rabbi. East 51st St. Synagogue, 221 E. 51st St. David Kahane, rabbi. Fifth Ave. Synagogue, 5 E. 62d St. Immanuel Jakobowitz, rabbi. Garment Center Synagogue, 461 Seventh Ave. Charles Bahn and J. Friedman, rabbis. Congregation Habonim, 44 W. 66th St. Hugo Hahn and Bernard Cohen, rabbis. The Jewish Center, 131 W. 86th St. Leo Jung, rabbi. Kehilath Jeshurun, 125 E. 85th St. Joseph H. Lookstein, rabbi. Park Ave. Synagogue, 50 E. 87th St. Judah Nadich, rabbi. Rodeph Sholom, 7 W. 83d St. Louis I. Newman, rabbi. Sharay Tefila, services temporarily at Unitarian Church of All Souls, 80th St. at Lexington Ave. Bernard J. Berger, rabbi. Society for the Advancement of Judaism, 32 W. 86th St. Jack J. Cohen, rabbi. Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, 30 W. 68th St. Edward E. Klein, rabbi.

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Hebrew Journal of Canada, Herzl Institute, Public invited.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 6:45 p.m. — "The Bible in the World of Music." Illustrated lecture conducted by Siegfried Landau, Herzl Institute, Public invited.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 8:30 p.m. — "Marital Conflict." Lecture by Dr. H. Loch Gordon, Jewish Center of Kew Gardens Hills, Main St. and 72d Ave., Flushing. Admission \$1.50.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 8:30 p.m. — "Christian Zionists: Woman Crusader for Zion — George Eliot." Lecture by Rabbis Philip W. Zimmerman, Herzl Institute, Public invited.

ART

Art Exhibit: Paintings by George Neuhas, 29-year-old Israeli artist. Herzl Institute, 250 W. 57th St. Exhibit from Feb. 3-26.

THEATRE and MUSIC

"The Green Passport," Hebrew-language drama. Saturday and Sunday nights throughout February. Herzliah Playhouse, 314 W. 91st St.

Saturday, Feb. 21, 8:30 p.m. Contemporary Jewish Chamber Music. Under the direction of Dr. Abraham W. Binder. Kaufman Concert Hall, YM-YWHA, 92d St. and Lexington Ave. Admission \$1.00.

"The Golem," in Yiddish. Opens Tuesday, Feb. 24, at St. Marks Playhouse, Second Ave. and Eighth St.

Readers of National Jewish Post and Opinion

RE: KATAKI

by SHIMON WINCELBERG

Recent items in this paper about our forthcoming Broadway play starring Sessue Hayakawa and James MacArthur, directed by Alan Schneider, elicited so many inquiries about investment that we must reply in this column rather than individually. Indications are that interest is great in

smaller units than were offered. Therefore, for the special benefit of Post readers we are breaking the unit price of \$1,300 into quarter shares of \$325 so that a greater number of Post readers may participate. Investors share in net profits, motion picture sale and subsidiary rights.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

LET'S TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FOOD CONCERN'S RECIPES AND ADVICE

By SARAH LIEBER

Sometimes we are so accustomed to seeing an article or a product for such a long time that we begin to take it for granted. Now and then I realize that this may be happening,

and I make it my business to find out interesting facts to share with you.

For instance, recently I realized that the Heinz products have been around

since my own earliest memories. I wondered how it happened that this large company which has so many non-kosher foods in its line makes such a point of processing a number of foods with strict kosher certification. I inquired, and found out that Heinz has been can-

The Cracker of 1000-and-1 uses!



ning, and selling, kosher vegetarian baked beans for more than 30 years. It is now the largest selling vegetarian baked bean in the United States, maybe in the world. And this is with good reasons, of course.

So many years of research have gone into the products of any reliable food concern that all of us balabostas should take advantage of their recipes and other advisory materials. Below

I will give you a good many recipes from the home economics department of "the home of the 57 Varieties" Heinz' Pittsburgh plant. I think you will enjoy preparing them for your fam-

ilies.

CHEESY BEAN BROIL
1 can (1 lb.) Heinz Vegetarian Beans
6 sandwich buns
6 slices cheddar type cheese, cut into strips
Drain beans. Slice sandwich buns; toast under broiler. Spoon approximately one-third cup of beans onto each bun. Criss-cross with cheese strips. Broil until the beans are hot and the cheese bubbles. Serve piping hot with pickles, tomato wedges, and lettuce as garnish. Good for lunch or a late-evening nosh. Serves six.

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CASSEROLE OF BEANS WITH CHEESE

2 cans (1 lb.) Heinz vegetarian beans
1/2 cup grated cheese
1/4 cup relish, sweet, or any other desired variety.

Heat the oven to 375 degrees. Combine all ingredients and pour into a buttered 1 1/2-quart casserole or baking dish. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until hot and the cheese is melted. Serve with cream soup as a starter, and with a salad for lunch. Very pretty to look at. Serves six.

EGG CUTLETS

1 can (10 1/2-oz.) Heinz condensed cream of celery soup, undiluted
1/2 cup flour
1 tbsps. Heinz prepared mustard
1/2 tsp. salt

dash of pepper
6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 tbsps. chopped pimiento
1/4 cup cracker crumbs

Blend the soup, flour, mustard and seasonings in a saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly until the mixture is thickened and bubbly. Stir in chopped eggs and pimientos. Chill three to four hours. Drop about 1/4-cup of the mixture into the cracker crumbs and shape into a cutlet about 3x2x1 inches. Make sure to coat all sides with the crumbs. Repeat with the remaining mixture. Fry in vegetable shortening or oil over medium heat until golden brown on both sides. Garnish with parsley. Serve with cheese sauce, tomato and mushroom sauce, or use heated cream soup for a sauce. With a green vegetable and salad, this is a different luncheon dish. Serves four (2 cutlets each).

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1/2 cup spiced crabapple or peach liquid
1/4 lb. ground beef

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1/4 cup soft bread crumbs
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1 tsp. Heinz Worcester sauce

1/2 tsp. salt
8 spiced crabapples or spiced peaches (pitted)

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Combine beans and fruit liquid in a baking dish (8x8x2 inches). Bake 20 minutes. Meanwhile, combine meat with all remaining ingredients except the fruit. Shape into 12 small meat balls. Alternate with the fruit on skewers. Place on top of the beans. Reduce the oven heat to 375 degrees. Bake 20 minutes until hot. A very pretty dish, especially popular with the youngsters. Serves four.

WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

Luxuriant Plant Life in Florida Amazes Helen Cohen, Visitor

By HELEN COHEN

Bright and early the first morning after the four little ones and I arrived at grandma's in Tampa, our 8-year-old Ben betook himself outdoors to collect leaves to bring back to his classmates. And as I looked around the outside I marvelled how I had been so unaware as a child of the luxurious profusion of plant life among which I had lived.

There were camphor, pomegranate, avocado and Japanese plum trees, hibiscus, poinsettia, and azalea bushes, oranges, grapefruits, mangos, pecans, peaches and magnolias whose

blossoms fill the air with heady aroma come spring each year. And, oh, yes, the graceful ever-present palm. And others, too—names I wished I had learned so that I could have reported more accurately to you.

And speaking of trees, there is so much home building going on that even orange groves are being utilized for some of the projects. But you can see with what care the home sites are carved out to leave as many of the fruit-bearing trees intact as possible. Some new home owners can go outdoors of a morning and pluck fruit for breakfast from either front, side or back yard.

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I THINK AS I PLEASE

ISRAELIS HAVE THEIR OWN POPULAR TUNES, EVEN AN 'ILLEGAL' SONG

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—In the field of popular music Israel tries to make the best of two worlds.

The local version of "The Hit Parade" broadcast periodically by the Voice of Israel indicates that the latest hit songs from America vie in popularity with the production of local composers.

America's top tunes generally reach here several months after they become hits in the U. S. or sometimes later. An imported American movie is frequently the source of a new tune, or perhaps a new batch of records received by the radio disc jockeys.

OF MORE interest, perhaps, are the domestic hits. They achieve fame more slowly than in the U. S. A melody will pass from lip to lip, from youth group to youth group. One or more of the professional troubadour groups which tour the country will include it in the repertoire. Requests will begin home. Each night he would

come in for frequent radio playing—and the song will be made.

One who surveys the top tunes of the moment in Israel, including domestic production only, will be struck at the paucity of love songs. Of the current 10 leaders, only two can properly be classified as songs of amour. One of them, in free translation, runs something like this: "The wind caresses the trees. In the garden my lovely one picked an apple. If I were the tree, and she the wind, she would be caressing me now."

EXTREMELY popular are ballads, songs with a story to tell, and frequently with a sad ending. Indeed, many of the hit songs are mournful in content, though the melodies may be gay and lilting, as if to re-pudiate sorrow.

Most commonly heard today is "Song of the Lighthouse," which is identified with Shoshana Damari whose rendition put it across.

In verse after verse, the ballad tells of a fisherman who refused his wife's plea to stay

see on shore a light, where he knew there was no lighthouse. One night the light was cut, and the fisherman returned to find his wife dead. The light had been her heart. He revived the heart, and it still burns each night, illuminating the sea for fishermen away from home.

A RHYTHMIC marching song is "Song of the Wandering Minstrel." Long is the road, he sings. They all travel the road, but I travel alone. Not for me a home or farmyard. It is enough that I hear the appreciative laughter after my songs. There are those who want gold, those who want girls; but for me, just give me the open road.

A popular moral fable has become a rolling successful hit tune here, "For Lake of a Nail."

It seems that a prancing war horse lost a nail from its shoe: the shoe fell off, the horse stumbled, the rider fell, the foe advanced, the battle was lost, the city fell—and all because of a small nail. One hears the catchy melody whistled everywhere in Israel today.

A SONG about agricultural productivity—with an ironic, fatalistic twist to its otherwise

humorous note is "Twelve Tons," no relation to the Sixteen of the same name.

This has many verses. Twelve tons of tomatoes, picked in one day, and for the first time in 2,000 years! We pulled carrots, picked beans, young onions from every olive tree—12 tons. The dream of every settlement is 12 tons—no matter what the crop. Cucumbers, peanuts, everything we do is by the tonnage, and they call us the 12-ton bunch. The phrase is on our lips all day as we work in the fields. Why, once on the 12th of the month, one of our guys was careless in the field and was run over by a Diesel tractor—weighing 12 tons!

THERE IS EVEN an "illegal" song, "The Red Crag."

It was played on the radio only once, and since then has been banned from all radio or professional performance.

It glorifies the ancient red-rocked ruins of Petra, across the Jordanian border. Dare-devil Israeli youth, intent on displaying their courage, sometimes cross the boundary to visit Petra, and bring back an archaeological souvenir to show their girl friends.

Most of these adventurers are

killed by the Jordanians, and the authorities here are anxious to discourage this sort of foolhardiness. Hence, the ban on the song. Nevertheless, it is widely sung by youth groups around the campfires.

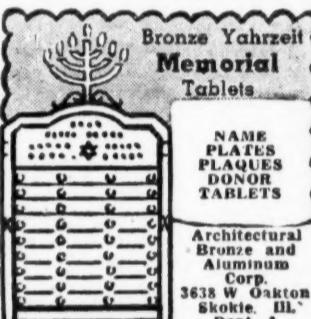
THE WORDS set up a romantic ideal, but the end is far from encouraging: Across the mountains, and across the desert, legend says there is a place from which no living man has ever returned . . . the Red Crag. At the setting of the sun, three took to the road—facing the red mountains of Edom. Inspired by an ancient vision, and with a map and a canteen, they were almost hypnotized by the dream of getting to the Red Crag. Dusty and tired, they reached it—but they never returned.

These, then, are but a few of the songs which the youth of Israel, and the adults, too, recognize as the domestic popular songs of Israel.

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To Bigotry No Sanction

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN

KAM Temple, Chicago

(The following is an excerpt from the message to be broadcast by Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein over the ABC Radio network's "Message of Israel" program on Sunday, Feb. 22, from 10:05 to 10:30 a.m., New York time.)

No minister can evade the pervasive relevance of the text in Washington's letter to the Hebrew Congregation in Newport:

"The citizens of the United States of America have a right to applaud themselves for having given to mankind examples of an enlarged and liberal policy; a policy worthy of imitation. All possess alike liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship. It is now no more that toleration is spoken of as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights. For happily the government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens, in giving it on all occasions their effectual support."

It was no accident that Washington addressed these statements to a Hebrew congregation. He rightly assumed that a people, who in going to and fro in the earth, had often been denied these inherent natural rights, would be most sensitive to assume the obligation to achieve them for others.

Of all the various sects who looked to America as a haven of freedom from the religious-sanctioned persecutions of the Old World, none could possibly have appreciated this new birth of freedom as much as the Jews, who in 1790, had found in no other place on the globe a recognition by any state power of their equal citizenship.



Rabbi Weinstein

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

Rabbi William B. Silverman, of Nashville, Tenn., told a recent meeting of Jewish educators that a congregation without a social actions committee is a pious fraud.

RABBI SILVERMAN has been outspoken in behalf of the rights of Negroes in his Southern community, and as a result for a time had to carry a gun for his protection.

The question we'd like to bring up this week is just what are the responsibility and the aims in regards to the Negro of Jewish organizations, of Jewish leaders, such as Rabbi Silverman, and of the ordinary Jewish citizen.

THERE IS A reason for our separating the Jewish community into these three divisions. Obviously there already is a wide divergence of views, judging from actual practice, as far as the Jewish organization is concerned on the one hand and the average Jewish layman on the other hand.

Let us illustrate.

In connection with the rights of Negroes to purchase houses wherever they wish, the Jewish organization would be found obviously on the side of the Negro.

But as far as the Jewish lay person is concerned, what is his position?

FROM WHAT we can observe, it seems that the Jewish homeowner, when he sees Negroes moving into his area, takes flight. This has happened over and over again in many a city. This doesn't mean that only the Jew takes flight, for his non-Jewish neighbor does likewise, but for the purpose of this "chair" we're pointing out the obvious discrepancy between the views of our national Jewish organizations and the actions of the Jewish group.

The national Jewish organizations also go one step further. The American Jewish Committee, although it may not have spelled it out that way, must also believe in mixing between the Negro and the Jew on a social basis.

LET'S EXAMINE this deduction.

As far as housing or schooling is concerned, or the right to a job, or hotel lodgings, or a place on a bus or a train, all these fall under the heading of rights by law.

AS FAR AS membership in private clubs,

It was a small group indeed that heard the President's message; but like the men and women at Sinai who heard the revelation of the Law, they rightly committed not only themselves, but all Jews who would in the future be privileged to live in America to demean themselves as good citizens and give to this country on all occasions their effectual support. The record of the Jews of America in the work of war and peace confirms that commitment and sustains that faith.

But perhaps there was a deeper significance in making this address to a Congregation. If it was not in Washington's mind, the experience of the American way of life has added that dimension in depth to Washington's selection of a synagogue as the recipient of his message. Was he not returning to the source of the American dream, the revelation of that Book, in which the prophet asks:

"Have we not all One Father?
Has not one God created us?"

THE REALIZATION that the great American experiment in creating a political order and an economy which may assure the inherent natural rights of each person is but the implementation of the Judaeo-Christian ethic places upon the church bodies of America the high moral responsibility to assist that experiment in every way.

If we prove effective in our work, we may lessen the barriers of intolerance and bigotry, which are such ominous roadblocks in the progress of our democracy. In winning the battle of intolerance and active brotherhood in the heart of man, the elementary battlefield, we may not only free government from the exercise of such powers as inevitably corrupt it, but free government for a far happier role: that of making firm the floor of our security and our abundance, that each man may pursue the fullness of life in the happy knowledge that his neighbor's rights are implicit in his own, where every man may sit under his fig tree or under his vine, with none to make him afraid.

or mixing at social affairs, or what one does in one's home as for instance whom he entertains, this is outside the purview of law, and the individual may guide his actions according to his beliefs, whether these are prejudiced or not.

The American Jewish Committee has in the past few years begun to work at the proposition that Jews are barred from the power circles of their local communities because they are ostracized as far as membership is concerned in the top social clubs. The contention is that the decisions made by these power circles in most cases are the determining ones in communal and civic and governmental affairs.

THE AJCOMMITTEE has also begun to hammer away at the after 5 o'clock chasm between the Jew and the non-Jew. Many a Jew and a non-Jew conduct business on most affable terms until the closing of the business day. But after that time there is no contact whatsoever in any way.

Obviously then, the AJCommittee goes a step farther—most certainly as far as the Jew is concerned—and is attacking not only discrimination against the public rights of Jews, but also those which bar him from social contacts with non-Jews.

IF THEN, THE Committee goes to that extent in behalf of Jews, it must then follow as a matter of logic that it holds the same views as far as the Negro is concerned.

You'll notice we set up a third break-down of the Jewish community in our opening few paragraphs, and this was the obligations in this same area of the Jewish leadership.

IF THE AMERICAN Jewish Committee and the American Jewish Congress and the B'nai B'rith attack the evil of discriminatory clauses which keep certain residential sections free of Jews, and if they embark on an education campaign looking toward persuading their members—the ordinary Jew—that the Negro can make a most desirable neighbor, then what is the obligation of the Jewish leaders as the heads of these organizations in this respect?

And what is the obligation of Rabbi William B. Silverman, or the rabbis and Jewish

THIS IS AS IT SHOULD BE

Hardly anyone would contest the findings of the American Jewish Committee surveys (P-O, Feb. 13) which showed that the American Jew's approach to Israel is more emotional than intellectual.

WHAT THIS may mean, said in another way, is that the American Jewish community divined what it had to do in order to establish an Israel, without fully comprehending on an intellectual basis what it did and why it did it.

This to be expected. Were it otherwise the American Jewish community would be much farther along in its drive toward maturity than it is today.

WHAT THE AJCommittee found out, and seems to believe, is something all Zionist observers have discovered and believe too.

This is why you hear so much talk of the need for building a cultural and intellectual bridge between Israel and the American Jewish community.

THE OTHER findings of the Committee surveys are all reassuring, and serve to indicate that American Jewry has come a long way in the past 25 years.

SPEECHES, MORE SPEECHES

We think we've listened to as many speeches as the next Jew, and very likely many more.

Speeches serve a purpose. They often incite an audience to a desired course of action; they are a principal form of communication of ideas.

BUT IN JEWISH life they play another role. And that is to give the speaker a chance to show off.

We don't believe that this is what happened at the all-day session of the national executive council of the Zionist Organization of America in Philadelphia recently, but there certainly were a lot of speeches for a one-day program.

SPEAKERS WERE Abe Redelheim, president of the ZOA, Dr. Emanuel Neumann, preceding past president, Rabbi Max Nussbaum, chairman of the national executive council, and S. Z. Abramov, of Israel, chairman of the council of the World Confederation of General Zionists. In addition there were a number of reports (speeches).

We wonder if the members of the national executive council had a chance to ponder any decisions affecting the welfare of the organization, and how much time there could have been left for such discussions.

RIGHT IS RIGHT

Fair is fair, and we feel that David Ben-Gurion has no right to invade an area already staked out by American rabbis.

IN JEWISH LIFE, certain provinces fall to certain groups. This means the Israelis cannot encroach on areas where other Jewish bodies are already involved.

To usurp a practice over which the American rabbinate not only staked out its claim years ago, but ever since has cultivated passionately, is not proper.

THE PRIME minister of Israel last week criticized Dr. Zhivago (P-O, Feb. 13), the book by Boris Pasternak which earned the converted Russian Jew the Nobel prize.

If Ben-Gurion is going to start reviewing books of Jewish interest, what will our rabbis do? The rabbis will find themselves without sermon topics for Friday nights.

WE SUGGEST that Ben-Gurion think this over.

He doesn't need to go into the book-reviewing field, and the rabbis need this desperately.

Maybe this was just an oversight on the part of the doughty prime minister, and he won't be guilty again of such a grave violation.

leaders of Detroit, or Cincinnati, or Chicago or the community where currently a booklet has been issued hoping to convince Jews that they need not rush out of neighborhoods where Negroes are entering—Philadelphia?

IN OTHER WORDS, it would seem clear that there is a greater obligation on the part of the leadership to lead in these sensitive areas where they are seeking to take an ethical position as far as what Jews should do or how Jews should act.

Sincerity would dictate then that these Jewish leaders, at least the more dedicated and honest among them, should live in neighborhoods where Negroes live. Does this sound like too much to ask?

RABBI MAURICE DAVIS, of Indianapolis has been one of those who have challenged the Jew of the North to practice what he preaches. The glib way in which a Northern Jew will condemn a Southern Jew is sheer hypocrisy is the general theme here, unless the Northern Jew is exemplary in his relations and association with Negroes.

In any event we thought we'd pose the question so that what seem to us inevitable conclusions from the actions of the organized Jewish community and its leadership might be faced up to.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Letters must be typed or printed clearly, double-spaced, on one side of the page only and should be no more than two pages long. Only letters bearing the writer's signature and address will be printed. The POST and OPINION reserves the right to condense letters. No material submitted to The POST and OPINION will be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Even Leading Zionists Do Not Travel by Israel's El Al

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: American Jews fulfill their religious obligation of charity and communal responsibility far and above the call of mitzvah. They have a right to be proud of their dedication and enthusiasm in having aided Israel since the establishment of the state and long before it. Their effort stands unparalleled in the history of voluntary philanthropy.

It is therefore all the more difficult to understand a blind spot which seems to exist in the minds of many such dedicated American Jews about the unique way in which they can help Israel beyond donations or Bond purchases. One such obvious way is the support of Israel's national airline, El Al.

THIS COMPANY was established in the early days of the state for the ingathering of exiles from the Yemen. In 10 short years, it has moved into a highly respectable position among the family of international airlines.

A year ago, in a dramatic and unprecedented bid for international patronage, Israel purchased four jet-powered Britannia aircraft to provide its airline with the most modern, fastest, and luxurious type of equipment.

WHY, IN THE LIGHT of these

Public Relations,
El Al Israel Airlines
New York 22.

Judaism Becoming Religion Of Buildings: Michigan Shul

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: After reading in your Friday, Feb. 6, issue the article by Mr. Nat C. Lefko of Circleville, O., entitled "Let's Use Our Talents for Shul Attendance," which impressed me very much, I am sending you a pamphlet which we use in our shul to impress members to attend morning minyans.

JOE LARO.
Flint 3, Mich.

(Excerpts from the pamphlet follow.—Ed.)

Judaism in U.S. is Becoming A Religion of Buildings Rather Than of the Spirit

More and bigger buildings are being built. More Jews are becoming members of organized congregations. But the very foundation of our religious existence and vitality, the daily prayers—minyans—are being neglected.

DAILY PRAYERS ARE IMPORTANT
For the spiritual needs and guidance of the living. To remember our dead, to pray for their eternal repose, to honor our fathers and mothers.

IN FLINT, FOR EXAMPLE, WE HAVE RECENTLY BUILT TWO LARGE EDIFICES WHICH ARE ALREADY TOO SMALL FOR THE DEMANDS BEING MADE ON THEIR FACILITIES

But these demands have little or nothing to do with religion.

We have difficulty in getting 10 people to attend daily prayers.

If we do not want our new synagogues and tem-

ples to become within the next 50 years or so monuments to a dead faith we must return to the basic elements of religion. Judaism is founded on prayer—without prayer it will cease to exist as a religion.

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Rabbi Lauds Late Teachers' Helper

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

At times there are people who are known to the public because of their outstanding work in the community. But there are also some that are charitable and helpful to others without being known to the great society.

Such a man was Philip Frank of South Bend, Ind.

He opened his hands to the needy. His home was always open to the rabbis for food and charity to support worthy institutions. He never failed to

give, no matter how many came to his door.

He was a man who thought much of the Hebrew teachers and their well being in his city. Many people who have known Mr. Philip Frank will always remember him with his kind words and deeds. The Hebrew teachers that were in South Bend will never forget how he worried about their welfare, and their standards of living.

Many of us can learn much from this humble man—a man who left a great and learned family.

RABBI EMANUEL
EISENBERG.

Jewish Mayor Lets Catholics Use School

HOLYOKE (P-O)—The Jewish mayor of this city challenged the Massachusetts section of the American Civil Liberties Union to go ahead and sue him over his decision to permit a Catholic parochial school to hold classes in public school rooms.

Mayor Samuel Resnic said he'd do it again. "We're just observing Brotherhood Week, and how better?" he said.

The Catholic school was closed in January for safety reasons.

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RABBI—HEBREW SCHOOL TEACHER-PRINCIPAL—(Baal Kore, Baal Tefilah, if necessary). Ordained, married, with considerable experience and success; junior congregation and bar mitzvah preparation, adult classes in every field of interest. Seeks to relocate August or September approx. within 100-mile radius of New York City. Modern Orthodox or Traditional Conservative congregation desired. Write Dept. 2828, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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RABBI—Interested in changing present position; fully qualified for religious school administration, youth programming, adult education, experienced in all aspects of rabbinical and congregational work. Willing to accept position as Educational Director. Dept. 2830, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

RABBI—Is interested in a challenging pulpit. Ordained, university graduate, excellent speaker, experienced in the educational field and efficient organizer. Write to Dept. 2831, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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Mideast Study By Senate Said Stacked With Pro-Israelis

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P-O) — The charge that a survey of \$12,100 for its work.

U. S. Mideast policy being made by a Senate committee is stacked with pro-Zionist members was being studied by Chairman Fulbright, head of the Senate foreign relations committee.

FULBRIGHT named Prof. Abba P. Lerner, of Roosevelt University in Chicago, to head the survey under the auspices of the Institute of Mediterranean Affairs.

Mustafa Kamel, United Arab Republic ambassador to the U.S., told Fulbright that the study will favor Israel because the institute is not impartial.

THE ARAB spokesman had the help of Alfred Lillianth, New York attorney, who has been disavowed even by the American Council for Judaism.

Lillianth wired Fulbright to cancel the contract with the in-

The New York anti-Zionist said that an institute trustee is Peter Bergson, a former member of the Irgun, pre-Israel action group, and later a member of the Knesset. Another is Eli Jabolinsky, son of the late Revisionist founder.

Bergson is now a wealthy New York industrialist. He and Jabolinsky, Lillianth said, are Israelis.

A spokesman for the institute said that only three or four of the institute's 25 trustees may be said to be pro-Israel, and the same number of the institute's sponsoring committee of 150 may be likewise classified.

The institute is chartered by the regents of the University of the State of New York for scholarly purposes.

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What's on the Air

RADIO

Sunday, Feb. 22, 9:30 a.m. EST — Program of Jewish music on Church of the Air program in observance of the 15th annual celebration of Jewish Music Festival, CBS

Sunday, Feb. 22, 10:05 a.m. EST — Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein, POST and OPINION columnist and spiritual leader of KAM Temple, Chicago, to speak on "To Bigotry No Sanction," Message of Israel program, ABC. (See editorial page for excerpts from talk.)

Sunday, Feb. 22, 12:30 p.m. EST — "Not Even Ten," a dramatization of the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, Eternal Light program, NBC. (Second in a series of 15 dramatizations of the program's 15 most popular dramas during its 15-year history.)

'Cohen' Permitted To Wed Divorcee

JERUSALEM (P-O) — The rabbinical court here has cast aside a ruling barring a Cohen from marrying a divorcee, in a special case here.

The ruling was made in order to permit a young man to marry a Yemenite girl who had been married at the age of two and later, while still a child, divorced.

The rabbinical court ruled that the bride was not a divorcee.

DEATHS

Head of Pittsburgh Hebrew Institute, Walter Burke, Dies

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (P-O) — Walter Burke, president of this city's Hebrew institute, died Jan. 30 here.

A tireless community worker, he served the community's United Jewish Federation as campaign leader, board member, and member of its executive committee.

SIMON ACKERMAN

PALM BEACH, Fla. (P-O) — Simon Ackerman, 80, past division chairman of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York and the old United Palestine Appeal, died this week here. He had been in ill health for 3½ years.

He was a founder of Yeshiva university's Albert Einstein medical college.

OTHER DEATHS

Benjamin Mielziner, 95, past secretary of the board of governors of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, in Cincinnati . . . Mrs. Raie Sklan, founder and first chairman of Britain's Mizrachi Women's organization . . . Myer J. Hatowski, of Chicago, who was on a fact-finding tour of Israel in connection with the Combined Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Chicago . . . Rabbi Jacob Shifrin, 80, associate at Taylor Road synagogue in Cleveland before he retired a year ago . . . Dr. Aryeh Oppenheim, 58, noted surgeon and gynecologist, in Haifa . . . Rabbi David Moscovitz, 90, a member of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa rabbinical council, in Tel Aviv . . . Matityahu Kahanovitz, 63, head of the Jewish Agency's Hill Settlement department, in Chi-

cago . . . Mrs. E. C. Blum, 87, former president of the Hebrew Educational society auxiliary, in Brooklyn.

Foreign Group To Build New Israel Pipe Line

JERUSALEM (P-O) — A group of foreign investors who have been guaranteed a 7 per cent annual profit, will invest \$25 million in a 16-inch oil pipeline from Elath on the Red Sea to Haifa. Included in the group is Baron Edmond de Rothschild. The present 8-inch pipeline from Elath to Beersheba, which was completed only a year ago, will be replaced.

German Paper Regrets Ritual Murder Item

NUREMBERG (P-O) — Following a protest from Central Council of Jews in Germany over publication in "8-Uhr-Blatt" of an ritual murder charge, the local paper dismissed the editor, and made a voluntary contribution of 3000 marks to the Bavarian Red Cross as restitution.

The Jewish group then withdrew its charge.



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